difficultions, has shown total disregard of entriciples of citizen sovereignty de1 by every American worthy of the c. and considering only his money and the corporate power of the Comthe represents. His acts, which speak er than words, say, in the language of the York Central, "The public be need,"

Seventh-H. Walter Weld seeks to sur-

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In view of the foregoing facts the Supreme Jouncil puts upon record its inhammons and inqualified approval of the strike on the New York Central and Hindson River Railway for the cansa set forth by T. V. Powerly, General Master Workman, as also the florts made by Mr. Powderly to bring the trike to an honorable termination.
In this general expression of approval of he action of the K. of I. the course of Vice-resident Webb is as unequivocally contemned.

mned.
The power of the Supreme Council in the atter of the strike has been exerted to sid e.k. of L., through their retresontatives, secure 4th recognition of their Order by e officials of a rich and powerful corporation, to secure for workingmen, the vic-

THE LABOR OFFICIALS INDOESSED.

Resolved, That the action of President F. P. Sargent, Ves-President G. W. Howard and Brothers Wilkinson and Sweeny, of the Supreme Council, in responding to the request of General Master Workman Terrence V. Powderly to confer with him and the General Executive Hoard of the Knights of Labor in the matter of the strike now in progress on the New York Central and Hunson River Railroad, meets with our hearty approved, and having perfect faith in their interference as well as their ability to comprehend situations we commend their labors as eminently worthy, not only of our appreciation, but of the great orders they so ably represent.

represent.

Chanimously adopted.

Frank P. Bargent, President.

Attest-W. A. Sherran, Secretary.

The Asperities of Debate.

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He Wonders What They Meant.

[From an Exchange.]

Powderly Approved and Third Vice-Presi ent Webb Denounced.

The Constitution of the Order Prevents a Sympathetic Strike.

Council of the United Order of Railway Employes, the result of whose meeting at Terre Haute has been awaited with much auxiety, is printed in full herewith:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SUPREME COUN-CLL OF THE UNITED ORDERS OF RAILWAY EMPLAYMENT TERME HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 25, 1890.

Employees, Terme Haute, Ind., Aug. 25, 1890 or consistions, MI Laberius Orconsistions, Mex AND Baccinetis: On the night of Aug. 18 strike began on the New York Central diffusion fiver Harlway, involving about the thousand men in the employ of said and who were members of a great labor or nization known as the Knights of Labor. The reasons set forth by T. V. Powderly, if executive of the Order, may be sumerized as follows: The percentory discharge of between fifty distributed with the transportation of Labor, because by were knights of Labor, without giving on any reason wintever for their discrete.

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ouncil of the United Orders of Railway purplocess.

The request of Mr. Powderly was granted to the extent that four members of the founcil, the chief executives of the Federical Council to have a support of the Council to have a support of the Council to say that, owing to the fact that the Orders, met him is the city of Buffalo, Y. viz, F. P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Bupreme Council to say that, owing to the fact that the Order of the K. of L. is not a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firetnen on the Froiderhood of Indiway Conductors and ice-Fresident of the Supreme Council; S. Wilkinson, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Bailway Conductors and ce-Fresident of the Supreme Council to support of the Supreme Council of the Supreme Council of the Supreme Council relating to strikes, the matter is concisely presented as follows:

In the first place, if the members of either of the organizations on any relivoid have a grievance it is submitted to the proper

At the conference with Mr. Powderly at Buffalo the members of the Subreme Council became satisfied that the officials of the road by every consideration of fair and honorable treatment of labor organizations, should meet Mr. Powderly and adopt some just plan for the adjustment of the grevance of the Subreme Council in response of the Subreme Council in response of the Subreme Council in response to the request of Mr. Powderly, extended their journey to the city of New York to afford such aid as was in their power to bring about a settlement between H. Walter Webb, Third Vice-President of the Company, the official having full authority or matters pertaining to the sirike, and T. V. Powderly, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, having the authority to regotate such arrange ments as might end the dispute.

An interview having been secured, Mr. Powderly sought to have the men discharged learn in their own defense in the presence of the surface of the various organizations employed on the road where the grievance exists, viz. fremen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen, abandon their work.

In conclusion the Submitted to the proper of the caring a given and in connection with the Committee seeks to anically adjust the difficulty. If failure still attends the officer of the Order having the grievance of the Order having the grievance of the Committee, In the event of failer of the conditions of the Order having the grievance of the order having the fill of the order having the failure still attends the officer of the Order having the failure still attends the officer of the Order having the failure still autended upon, and in connectio

Workman of the knights of Labor, having the authority to respond to such arrangements as might end the dispute.

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Mr. Webb.

The members of the Supreme Council, while in Buffale and the city of New York, had ample opertunities to thereaghly inform themselves upon all matters concerning the strike. They saw and heard both sides. They appreciated the gravity of the situation and comprehending immediate consequences to labor organizations, deemed it advisable to convene the Supreme Council for deliberation and such conclusions as facts should warrant. In response to the order of F. P. Bargent, Prasigent of the Supreme Council, that body was some to the order of P. P. Sargan, Francisch ent of the Supreme Council, that body was suvened in the city of Terre Hante, Ind., Saturday, the 23d day of August, 1840, no remained in session until noon on Mensy, the 25th, in making their report to the Council the thembers who went to New York to conference of the Council the subers who went to New York to conference of the Council the the Co

numbers who went to New York to conferent Mr. Powderly found all the statements made by him fully corroborated by the facts. In an interview with Mr. Webb be refused to entertain any proposition looking to a settlement of the difficulty.

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oyeer. He claimed the right to discharge em-He claimed the right to discharge empty reas at will without maining explanation or giving to the victims of his power any reasons for his despotic action. He would manage his road to suit himself withest reference to any claims made by labor organizations to interfere in the matter to protect their members.

The Council laying heard the statement of its members who had visited New York for the purpose of ascertaining the true condition of affairs, exhaustively discussed every important proposition and arrived at conclusions, as follows:

THE COUNCIL'S POSITION.

First—That the position of the Knights of labor as set forth by T. V. Powderly, General laster Workman, and the General laster Workman, and the General laster Workman, and the General laster that the course pursued by H. Second—That the course pursued by H. Sider Webb towards Mr. Powderly and the Knights of Labor, notwithstanding his declarations to the contrary, evinces a pursues to disrupt and destroy labor organizations on the New York Central and Hudson liver, as was done by Austin Corbin on the Pidialeinhia and Resings.

Third—That the policy of H. Walter Webb is despotic to an extent that outrages every is despotic to an extent that outrages every labor organizations of series.

More Chance for Experiment.

[Prom. Life.]

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THE HIR STREET BOTTON

sinum and brothels of New York and other cities, to kill workmen because they dared to profest against his rule and strike for their rights, is a crime of anch enormity as will associate the name of H. Waster Webb forever with those who, dressed in a little brief authority, have used their money to secure power to learnist their fellow-men.

Eith—That the efforts now being put forth by H. Watter Webb to destroy the Rights of Labor would, were circumstances changed, in like manner be made to destroy the organization of ongineers, dromen, conditions, trainmen and switchmen, and if successful it is only a nuestice of time when

Facts and Fancies in Which the successful it is only a question of time when a similar effort will be made to seal the fate of, other labor organizations.

Sixth—That it. Walter Webb, by the course he has pursued towards the Knights of Labor and the representatives of labor proposes.

Anecdotes Proving that Truth Is

Sevensh.—H. Waiter Webb seeks to support his agrogant attitude towards worklongmen and labor organizations by assuming that the New York Central and Hudson fliver kallroad is private property, and that his acts in the treatment of his employees are in no senses a matter of public concern; that he can with impunity discharge men and remand them to idleness and roverty and remand them homeless wanderers, without giving any reason or explanation whatever for his cominct, disregarding the fact that the exporation for which he plays autocraft is a thing created by laws, in the making of which the men he seems to degrade have a voice, which, once unfield, will bring his corporation to the bar of inside, where his millions and the after millions he represents will cease to be potential in deciding questions of this kind.

but for identification,

Letters must be addressed to Umbrella A gold double engle tail be given for the D. of Stern.

Reunited Twin Brothers.

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The Observation of the Country at Green's Bottel in Philadelphia I somehow got the wrong check for my umbrella. Upon leaving in the morning and presenting my leaving in the morning and presenting my able to inform us of his return. leaving in the morning and presenting my check a brown umbrella was handed me, which I informed the clork was not mine.

I was told to go behind the counter and look for mine, but could not find it. I described the handle (which was an odd one) to the clerk, who immediately remembered giving it to a gentlemat who had presented the check for it. Ite described the many to me whom I readily.

The preacher exhorted in true negro where I was a constraint of the congregation numbered about fifty—only two women. The newer of the Supreme Council in the matter of the strike has been exerted to sid the h. of L. through their representatives to scente the recognition of their order by the officials of a rich and powerful corporation, to secure for workingmen, the victims of autocratic power, a hearing, and to perform such other kindly offices as were proper under the circumstances, demonstrating sympathy and good will, thereby siding the R. of L. to bring the strike to a close upon principles of right and invite. In this the Council net with fallure owing to the autocratic attitude of H. Walter Wobb.

WHY NO STRIKE IS ORDERED.

It now becomes necessary for the Supreme Council to say that, owing to the fact that the Urder of tie K. of L. is not a member of the Federated Orders of Railway Employees, the laws of the Supreme Council to say that, the supreme Council to say that the suprement of the suprem

Her First Paragol.

To the Editor : At the age of four years I was presented with a tmy parasol by a lady visiting at my home. She was a cousin of my mother and possessed exquisite taste, and I worshipped her and her beautiful belongings, and my idolatry was beyond expression when I knew the lovely little sunshale was mine forever. It was of changeable silk, green and Angul Man. It was of changeable silk, green and It was of changeable silk, green and crimson, with fine white satin stripes around it and bordered with a wreath of crimson satin roses, buds and green leaves. The handle was of rosewood, beautifully inlaid with mother-of-pearl ornaments. It folded and turned again at the top, transforming it into a sun-shade, and as a crowning glory there was shade, and as a crowning grory there was silver plate on the crook at the bottom where she told me my name could be en-graved. My childish joy in its possession was only equalled by the pride with which I triumphantly carried it on all posbottom way train, nearly due when I was half a where she told me my mane could be easily maked by schilds joy in its passession of more and the passession of the part of the interest of the passession. There are handsome parasola made now and costly ones, but the first of the part of the passession of the passession

The Asperities of Debate.

[Freez Life.]

The Speaker (to the sentleman from Indiana, who has just called the gentleman from Illinois an ass.—Does the gentleman from You always get it for a Christmas present Illinois an assi-Does the gentisman from Indiana withdraw the epithet?

The Genteman from Indiana—I withdraw that the gentisman from Illinois is not in order.

The Gentisman from Illinois—How am I out of Order?

The Gentisman from Indiana—Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you.

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Confession of a "Crooked" Umbrella.

Mr. Hogg-Ladies, I assure you that I ap. To the Editor : Circumstances over which I had no preciate the gift of this gold pen, but I am unable to understand its significance or to control made me a thief. I have often comprehend your motives, since you are all thought that had my maker made a

comprehend your motives, since you are all strangers.

Spokeswoman—It is intended as a delicate expression of our sentiments concerning the way you jostile the ladies at the elevated stations.

More Chance for Experiment.

[Prom Eds.]

Doctor—He insulted me: He said be wouldn't have me attend a cat for him.

Maud—Well, now, I think that was unkind of him. I don't see why he should fear to intrust a cat to your treatment. (The doctor looks surprised.) Indeed, I don't have ment in the counter, and when she thought to intrust a cat to your treatment. (The doctor looks surprised.) Indeed, I don't have ment in the counter, and when she thought to intrust a cat to your treatment. (The doctor looks surprised.) Indeed, I don't have ment in the counter, and when she thought herself unobserved she would drop some article of value beneath my silken covering.

A cream of traitar Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—

I was not long in finding out that my fair mistress was what mortals call a "shop-lifter." Every day she would take me with her shopping, and while she was examining the goods she never bought she would from some article of value beneath my silken covering.

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ering.
We were successful for a long time. U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17. One day, however, as we were leaving a 1889.

atore, a detective took me from her hand, and, concealed beneath my outer covering, he discovered a roll of silk valued at

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 4890.

Dr. A. M.

The Inscription Reunited Old Friends.

Result of an Umbrella Sermon.

With one impulse the congregation rose and made for the doors. In twenty seconds the church was empty.
"Whare's gwine?" screamed the aston-

"Are you ready ?"

\$25.

She was convicted and served five years. They sentenced me for life. To-day I am surrounded with the implements of burglars and nurrderers. A little card states that I was the willing accomplice of a noted "shoplifter," My address is the office of Inspector Byrnes.

Dr. A. M. Success of the New Play at Miner's Fifth Avenue House.

Strauss's One Hundredth Night-The New Park in Brooklyn. The Cleveland Minstrel organization which corned the house, presented size

Parachute Figures.

Anecdotes Proving that Truth Is Stranger than Fiction.

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Next morning, while discussing the pros America at the Madison Squaro Gaiden last night, and a very uniquable event it was. The crostranme included an "America" exerture; a wait, by funanci Strams, called "Line to America," deficated to the America Can people, and "America's Fair Weimen," a waitz played for the first time. There was a waitz played for the first time. There was a waitz played for the first time. There was a waitz played for the first time. There was a waitz played for the first time. There was not have been made on the six-e, where the removal of a wall gives several feet more room. a waitz played for the first time. There was a "Mikado" not-pourri ; a "Phonograph" polin; a gavotte by Endelph Aronson, called "Martha Washington, and stigs its by the Anatran and German societies of New York. "Peace and War, "and "Choosing the National Flower;" the two ballets and the putting 19th piece of the coefficient to National Flower; "the two ballets will be finished. Irrefly the work is proposed with as pleasing rapidity, and a

> rosis of laughter at the Grand Opera-House last hight. The none opened for the season, and a large audiers, welcomed that event the elever performers which last night. J. Distan was the entertaining Secretary programme introduced, J. L. Simond B. J. Dasian was the entertaining secretary imasself: Harry Alira, Air. Catternole, the Indian planter, and Frank Jamehil, B., Young Catternole. The Private Secre-tary actil appears to be a potent fun-maker, and his "goods and chattels," to way nothing of his eternal "goloshes, never falled to convulse the audience. The play was recently revived at the Lyceum with was recently revived at the Lyceum with success, and its week at the Graud Opera-House will surely prove profitable.

"The Paymaster," a military drama that has been played at many theatres in this city slice it was originally male known at the Star, was the attraction offered at H. H. Jacobs Theatre has night. John L. Sultivan was present, and the occasion took the form of an informal reception to that hero, who sat in a private box with Duncan B. Harrison, the author of the meiodrama, Jack Burnett and a few puglists. "The Paymaster" was well presented, and the situations were duly appreciated by a large andience. PACOES' THUATHE.

They were all four gone; those repentant darkies had taken them along.

ABELL Mun,

Caught a Train With It.

To Or Frier:

Having a Sunday engagement in a neighboring town, I hastened down the street on Saturday evening to catch a rail way train, nearly due when I was half a control was the star.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

"Hermine: or the Cross of Gold, "a military drama, was presented at H. C. Miner's tray drama tray drama, was presented at H. C. Miner's tray drama, was presented at H. C. Miner's tray drama, was presented at H. C. Miner's t harm any living thing except the rodents about the farm, and them he keeps competely exterminated. Mr. Oxley would not part with him for a large sum of money. This, it is believed, is the only

ractions is very large and the alterations in he museum are much to be commended. tractions is very large and the alterations in the museum are much to be commended. In the theatorium the Palace Specialty pre-vailed, This organization included Murphy and crow. Billie and Manie Williams. J. H. Dougherty, the Evans Brothers, Fred Ronty, Senor Garcia. Mattle Webb, Ed Clarence and others, in the curio halls a two-monthed ox. called Wanes, Mexican Axtecs. Albimos, Nicola Cardona and Charles Howard were among the numerous features. CYCLORAMA.

The cyclorama of "the Battle of Gettysburg," at Fourth arende and Niroteenth atreet is open every affernoon and evening including Sunciasy. Fhilippeleaux grand abrokan-down gates. Yes, these to be user of war pictures will no lunent to admire in this artist's rendering of Pickett's charging legious, the struggle amid the corn, the capture of the guins the field hosnital scene, the old homestead in figures, and the death inc. It is claimed that there are one hundred thousand figures in this picture.

The Brooklyn Theatres. It would have been hard work to accom-modate more people than visited Col. Sinn's New Park Theatre last evening, when the house, practically new from cellar to roof. was thrown open for the initial performsance. The decorations, which are in remarkably artistic form throughout, are in somewhat light tints and harmonize beautifully with the surrounnings, and everywhere is visible a degree of taste which speaks volumes for the designers, the workers, and the master spirit, Col. Sinns.

The new drop curtain, which is one of the handsomest that has ever been put in use in

The current han example of scente art of The A. A. U. Annual Swimming Championship at Nyack.

> Carter's Resignation as National Cross Country Handicapper.

The annual swimming championships of the A. A. C., under the austices of the Man-battan Athletic Club, will be held Thursday next from the Nyack Rowing Association boat-house, on the Hudson river. The events will be one hundred yards and one events will be one hundred yards and one mile. Entrance fee is two dollars.

The has the faculty of inspiring his men to victory. Personally he is a very pleasant to victory. Personally he is a very pleasant to victory.

years and is considered by Mr. Oxley as among his most valuable possessions.
It stays about the Larn Summer and Winter, and is the most indefatigable exterminator of rats, mice and other vermin ever owned by Oxley.

"Jim," as the suske is called, is perfectly tame and docile, and answers to his name as prompily as the family dog or cat. He is fond of being petted by the family and seems to highly appreciate acts of kindness. Jim casts his coat at regular intervals of twelve months and every one of his suits have been kept by Mr. Oxley as carriosities. years and is considered by Mr. Oxley as The Manhattan Athletic Club lacrosse team

has coluntecred to meet the Staten Island team in place of the Druids of Battimore, who have sent word that they can not come. The contest between the Manhattans and the Staten Islanders will be a regularly scheduled A. A. U. championship game

over their regular course, from Oak Point to Stepping Stones lighthouse and return, for boats under cignifeen rest, and to and around Gangway Buoy for boats over ciglifeen feet.

. . . The steamer Crystal Stream will follow the yachts over the course. Entries, which were tree, closed Aug. 20. Valuable prices will be awarded to winners in each class. All communications should be addressed to J. McKenus, Secretary Regatta Committee, East One Hundred and Iwenty-first street.

There will be considerable interest in the game to be played Nept. d between the New York and Cosmopolitan cricket teams, as is will be practically decisive of the championship of the league.

the spot at which the championships will take place.

The Nyack Rowing Association will afford every facility for conducting the champion ships. The press will be furnished with a steam launch, and the officers with launches and heats in which to manage the champion will entertain the officers with accessing the Nouvarent. There was boxing and beats in which to manage the champion will entertain the office also the start at 4.50 v.m.

James F. Magure. President of the Naver loaz Clob, says that the new boats in the start at 4.50 v.m.

James F. Magure. President of the Naver loaz Clob, says that the new boats friends of the Clob at One Hundred and Frity-first street and Hariom liver, will positively be opened, ready for occurancy, the New Load of the contest between Dempacy the New Load of the contest between Dempacy and Jimus Carroll, the mildie-weight of Williamsburg.

The exclusives were rapid and accentific and the cloverness with which points were made and blow at opped won well-merited appliance. This bout had lote of ginger in the religinal purpose and open the boats.

Andly Bowen, who recently defeated Billy

were given, and a tablean called "The first of the Weitz" was made known. It was conducted by Jose Williams, and proved to be very cretty and agreeable. It was not to the inusio of Johann Strauss.

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a general printering in has taken paceful all parts of the house. A high house greeted the elever performers which last nights programme introduced. J. L. Simonds, as usual, made the hit of the evenius.

CATCHING RATS WITH A SNAKE.

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The Harlem regatta, to be held this Fall, will bring out the full strength of all th

Rich Uncle (affectionately (-Mr dear, as you are so fond of going out yachting with the young men, I have bought your yacht-The Contest between the Manhatians and the Staten Islanders will be a regularly scheduled A. A. U. championship game

The Yorkville Yacht Club will hold its sixth annual open regatia on Labor Day

The Contest between the Manhatians and improvements which I had made to order. Protty Niece (exitatically)—Oh. you dear, sweet old uncle! Whatlovely material! But what is all this stuffing around the shoulders?

Uncle (sententiously)—Cork!

Higgins' German Laundry Soap

Send or Mail to our office, corner Park and Clinton aves., or P. O. box 55, Brook-

Encouragement for the Peeble.

Next Week - Hobby Caylor. A SEATTS. 3Dec. Bliff. Service and Company | MERRY MONARCH. NILLOWS. Steel Main, by specially a proposable of the Peeble.

Next Monday No. 3. Steel Main, by specially a proposable of the INVERNATIONAL Control of the INVERNATIONAL Control of the INVERNATIONAL Control of the INVERNATIONAL CONTROL OF THE CONTRO ble of heing re-kindled into a warm and senial glow, just so long there is hope for the weak and emaciated invalid. Let him not, therefore, despond, but derive encouragement from this and from the fulfill the first three convergences of the first three convergences.

CAULT'S New Play. INE FALL OF A COAT
STAR THEATRE.
Coolect and best ventilated in the order.
THE BALLOON SET OF SAME.
SEPT. S-THE SANATOR-MR. W. H. CEANE.
H. B. ALCOHS THEATRE.
Matthees Tuesday and Saturday.
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Tought (Tueslay) Sold performance of
RICHARD SAT MAY 2
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THE BUIL AND THE GRAY.
Matures Wednesday and Saturday.

TERRAUS GARDEN. SSILET, Bearld are.
Last Week of the Sources research. To-night,
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H. C. MINER'S FIFTH AVE. THEATRE.
TONINGS as S. Wed. and Sat. Mats. as E.
TANNER.
Monday, Sept. 1.
Extra Matines Laber Dags. A CAD MY. 25c. 50c. 75c. 81 00 THE GREATEST OF THE KIND." HANLON-VOLTERS AND MARTINETT PANTOMISE AND MOVELTY COMPANY, MAT TO-MORROW, SAT 4 NEXT MORDAY. MANHATTAN BEACH. TO-NIGHT.
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SIEGE OF VERA CRUZ PALMER'S THEATRE, 41 Wook, Composed THE RED HUSSAR Nor Composed THE RED HUSSAR Nor Company MARIE TEMPEST AND A GREAT CAST. HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM.

doesn't ride them both at once as is done in the circus, but when one gets fagred he part him in p and mounts the other. He goes regardless of weather.

"I have watched him often. When he is preparing the eloquent parts of his discourse and repeating the stories which emphasize and make clear a point he emphasize and make clear a point he makes his horse go at a galop, but when makes his horse go at a gallop, but when he is pondering over the doctrine of prediction and the final end of the wicked destination and the final end of the wicked the horse moseys along sta gait of his own Gillettes, PRIVATE SECRETARY Sat Mata.

Nati Week—Bobby Gaylor, "An Irish Arab."

FRANCE WILSON MERRY MONARCH.

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H. C. MINER'S PROPLE'S THEATRE,
in the Military Drama in A Acta Story of the Franco-Prussian War

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NIGHTLY, MACHINES WITH NO SAP.
CLEVELASD'S CONSOLIDATED
A GIGANTIC MINSTRUC.
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THE OLD CHIFFONIER.

How It Was the Means of Causing a Happy Marriage.

some and graceful piece of furniture. It or to my chiffonier. Good heavens, the is inlaid and polished, with locks of bur-nished copper, and always seems to be I had been so fortunate some time stolling, as if its red and white mosaics before-as to be loved by the most charm-

It was given to me by my grandmother, describe her, not even by the color of her hair; it is sufficient to say that for two who inherited it from her grandfather, years I culted her "my angel" and

My Louis XV, chiffouier is a very hand- | whether the epithet was applied to myself

band through my hair and cried out room was in my mother's chateau; my grown calm, I said in as indifferent a tone "Miscrable idios," without stating mother's chateau was eight hundred as possible:

When I accidently called out the mem-

"Here comes the present occupant."

Gabrielle, gay, artiess and confiding, suddenly.

"Certainly, my son; you must be tired in her soft eyes. Had she found the almost niraid to go; but yet, I must at all joyfully, then shook her fluger at me in a anxiously for the breakfast hour. When to destroy those remains of an attachment out," she answered. Then summoning a letters, had she read them? To tell the hazards get my letters. which had been delightful-as long as it servant, she said, "Take my son's bag- truth, Mrs. - had loved me ardently. My former room was perfectly charm- air whispered : and had been so imprudent as to express ing, decked out in blue and white, and You mean the green room," I added. her sentiments in writing running the with no oder of cigars saywhere. The boy," I followed her into her own room, putting a piece of paper into my hand "No, the blue room," persisted my gamut of ohe and also with plentiful little bed was modestly draped with where she opened a drawer, saving mean-said hurriedly: exclamation points attached thereto, snowy curtains which looked like the while "Hut the green goom is my room,"

And suppose little Gabrielle had read wings of guardian angels. I looked round them—I blushed at the thought! But quite culmly she said " How do you stood as usual.

little hand. Ah, but what abyes is deeper than a demon, had already observed that it was

syes as blue as beaven, a smile of childrah and look for them. Gabrielle's room!

to the rescue of depravity !

searchingly for some sign of dissumulation i followed her like a cultrit; feeling my aunt, her mother. She greeted me I did not understand it at all and waited

glow, just so long there is hope for the weak and smaciated invalid. Let him not, therefore, despend, but drive encouragement from the and from the further fact that there is a recteative

tiates and carries to a successful conclusion. Direction is restored, the blood fertilized and sustained a sufferded to each life-sustaining organ is. The lifeter, which is implemented on the ferminine pairer,

PENSIONS.

Mr. Oxley as curiosities.

The big black fellow never attempts to

auxiously for the old chiffomer; there it tunately occurred to me that before My letter! I rushed out into the garden "May I have some water, Cousin

She took up the caraffe, but I, artful

I rushed to the chiffonier and opened

lint where were my letters? Had she spoke; I was mared. Innocence had come had she burned them? My head seemed to the rescue of depravity!

letter.

The christening will take place next

were merry rosy lips.

think of it our day during my sejourn at a drawer of my old chiffenier, without was sure that semething dreadful had the Pirmus in Greece. You will, no thinking to turn the key doubt, ask why I thrust my trembling That chiffenier was in my room; my oulty to reassure her. When she had looking delictous as she said:

ing of women. I shall not attempt to bright image of my dreams." At the A week later I arrived at the maternal imposence, and teeth like pearls. It was What sweet melody in the words, yet I the drawer horror! it was empty! s bouldoir of the palace of Marly.

Never was an innocent little piece of furniture abused and rated so mercilessives my chiffenier was when I character to an an innocent little piece of surple such a fool?

A week later I arrived at the maternal innocence, and teeth like pearls. It was empty!

The next instant my consin returned, said though I had known my consin since the first of the drawer horror! it was empty!

The next instant my consin returned, said the green r.om, and who, no doubt, had although I had known my cousin since the drawers and supposed.

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Solve was a child.

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Solve men a glass of water, then showed men become was a child.

What a week melody in the words was a child. as my chiffonier was when I chanced to to return hers, but put the whole lot into nearly stilled me with her embrace, and that I was!

leagues away, in the middle of Provence. In setting off unexpectedly on a diplo- room, Mother dear?" matic mission, I had completely forgotten

ory of those letters from some obscure corner of my brain, I started up in aur. mother. prise and shame, for I knew that my "But the green room is my room," thoughtlessness might seriously compromise a woman who had done nothing to smilingly. deserve such treatment at my hands. I "And whose is it now?" I asked in do, Consin George?"-that was all, and felt that my conduct had been unworthy surprise, and my mother pointed to the in my great palm lay a soft, cool maidenly Gabrielle, I am dying of thirst, "I said. of a gentlemen, and in a fine frenzy I door, saying merrily. rushed out of the bouse, inquired for the first steamship bound for Marseilles, took ... Gabrielle!" I cried, going to meet woman's heart, as the Psalmist says; sup- compty. passage, and listening to nothing but the my cousin, the loveliest and most charm. pose she had read the letters! The only Wait a minute. I will get you some voice of my conscience, returned to ing of girls, with abundant blonds hair, way to make sure was to go into the room water," she said, and left the room.

"Will you have my valise sent to my sion as I took her hand, and looked staircase; what a pretty figure she had! left Gabrielle, and in the hallway I met Dear Course; it is from Gabrielle! gage to the blue room, Pierre."

"How do you do. cousin George?"

I have arranged your room," she said were playfellows. happened to me, and I had great diffi. though a triffe shy, cave me her hand, loy, bliss, ecutasy filled me as she found them, and hidden them away, or then I unfolded it and read:

My face must have betrayed my confu- Lightly and gracefully she ran up the As soon as I could think of a pretent I

"Come, George, and see how prettily merrily just as we used to do when we under my door. I picked it up, it was a the accident was: I spoke to " snamma,"

Mamma all about it?

mysterious way, and with a very knowing I heard my consin go down stairs. I daried r whispered:

"Come with me, you naughty, careless she blushed, turned her face away and "Take back your letter and speak to "When we first arrived here, it for mamma."

putting a young lady into a bachelor's and send the missive. Thunder and

room it would be well for me to look lightning! it was my writing, my style, perione of young men and their ways."

For she put a package into my hands, Will you listen to me? Will you let me devole my life to your A word from you and the my life to your A word from you and

I threw my arms around my aunt's neck. I throw myself at your feet. Gronor. kissed her rapturously, and confessed It was indeed my letter-it was number everything. Oh, how happy I was! My one of my effusions to the ex-queen of dear little cousin Gabrielle-how happy I my heart. It had slip ed out of the package of letters, and Gabrielle, finding A week passed. One morning when I it in the chiffonier, thought that I had me her album, and then we talked got up I found a tiny piece of paper lying placed it there for her, and her answer on the floor as if it had been stipped was: " speak to mamma." The result of and I married Gabrielle. I adore her, and "What does this mean?" I thought, and um the happiest husband in the world.

Dana Cousts: Why do you not tell month. Thanks, thanks, old shiffonier! -Translated for the Epoch by Jenbol booth-"All about if ?" What does she mean? Ion from the French of Jules Lermins,